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City Health Report. MAYOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON, MISS., ? September 15th, 1866. Editor Clarion: There is now but one case of cholera in the city: a slight attack

and recovering. By order, GEO. A. SMYTHE, City Clerk.

How Histories and Heroes are Made, Mr. Pollard's "Southern History of the War" is hardly entitled to the credit of being impartially written .present, nevertheless, a substantially anything of the story Katie had told correct resume of the whole war. the hall that night she had asked Mrs. His singular dislike for Mr. Davis, and Bush the question, who answered her his chronic disposition to find fault as evasively as possible with and weaken his administration disqualifies him for the position of an impartial historian. Like most other Virginia editors, he is prone, in his lieves it. accounts of battles, to forget that there were other troops than those from his own State, in the grand old army of Northern Virginia. Mississippians, us?" asked Mrs. B., surprised. we know, have often been overlooked "I leave to-night; but believe me

to attempt a criticism of Mr. Pollard's | you will do well wherever you may go; heroism for Mississippians which has already been written with their blood on almost every battle-field of the kind friend, for any advice you may be war. We simply propose to correct pleased to give me," answered Gena. an error into which Mr. Pollard has fallen concerning the so called "address" of Gen. Pemberton to the gar- people who are on the stage, but I am rison of Vicksburg. On page 621, sorry to say, that there are a great gordingly gave her name and place of vol. 1, after referring to the disasters | many who are not worthy of the name at Baker's creek and Big Black, he

of Lee's and Jackson's victories,

which they contributed so often and so

materially to win.

his works with a weakened and some- the festionable and fast portion of sowhat dispirited, but still glorious little ty, have a very high estimate of an they deserve to be commemorated."

Without wishing to detract from the little glory that Gen. Pemberton seems to have won as a military commander, we deem it our duty to state that the "memorable words" attributed to him by Mr. Pollard, were never uttered from his lips. The writer of this chanced to be at Gen. Pemberton's headquarters on the morning of the 12th of June, when a courier-D. G. Walker, of Johnson's Cavalry-reported to the General, having left Gen. Johnston's headquarters at Jackson percussion caps, sundry dispatches, and late papers. In one of them was an article laudatory of Gen. Pemberton, and calculated to inspire outsiders with hope. Referring to the events of the 22d of May, the article concluded thus:

substantially as follows:

"You have heard that I was incompetent and a traitor—that it was my ment for another as she had for July 5. intention to sell Vicksburg. Follow Count de Lme, and you will see the cost at which I will sell Vicksburg. When the last meditation, by a low knock at her door; July 20 pound of beef and bacon and flour, the she instantly asked, last grain of corn, and the last cow and hog, and horse and dog shall be consumed, and the last man shall perish in the trenches, then and then only will I sell Vicksburg.'

There was quite a number of officers present, including Gen. P., when this you did not go with Mr. Master?" speech was read aloud by Colonel W. Its reading was followed by a hearty laugh at the General's expense, who took the joke very gracefully. The have suffered. I have heard all the base truth is, Gen. Pemberton never made and wicked lies they have dared to a speech to his army; never addressed and I would not tell you what they them a word of encouragement, writ- said, because I knew that it would alten or oral, during the whole siege; most kill you, but I asked Master and but the fewest number of his George about it this afternoon, he command had ever even seen him. He was nevertheless, in many respects | Mr. Masters and contradicted the an efficient officer. He dispatched his story;" he said he was glad you were office business with great energy and going from the company; he told me system; but naturally reserved and to never leave you. Here is a letter he 14. morose, there were few that could approach him without going away im- finding enclosed three hundred dollars pressed with the idea that he was not in bills. The letter read thus: a man to inspire armies. Indeed he Miss Josephine, proved singularly unfitted and incom- enclosed amount, and if you have no prior petent for the position assigned him. engagement, please to follow my advice, go Of his fidelity to the Confederate cause vou, and apply to Mr. Charles Parsloe, the we have never had the slightest doubt, dramatic agent; his office is on Houston St .. although it would have been difficult, on the 4th day of July, 1863, to con- an engagement. He is a perfect gentleman vince his army to the contrary.

The Vermont State election has been carried by the radical republicans, and by a majority of five thousand; more or less, over that of last year, and I shall go. God bless you, and ever keep upon a very full vote. The radicals you pure and safe, is the prayer of your of course are jubilant. They proclaim that "this triumph cannot be overestimated," that their gains show that his assistance pleased her Although "instead of being demoralized" they she did not need the money, she could "are strengthened by Mr. Johnson's not return it to him, as she felt certain course." and that this result in Vermont is "an indication of the entire canvas throughout the North.'

At the Fenian Congress, which adjourned on the 9th, they elected Col. Roberts President of the Senate, and J. W. Fitzgerald Speaker of the House, Gen. Sweeney was deposed as Secretary of War. Gen. O'Neil was Mr. George. And you, dear Lucy, made Inspector General of the Irish | wasthere ever such devotion as yours? Republican Army, and Col. Bailey I believe that you would suffer death bief Military Organizer.

"Mercury, for \$100,000.

Wr tten for the Clarion. ABGENA PITT: UNKNOWN DEVOTION

CHAPTER XIII. Watch and pray that ye enter not into tempts in."-St. Matthew.

BY MISS C. CORINNE LESTER.

Tis one thing to be tempted.
Another thing to fall."—Shakepeare.

When the play was finished, each nember hurried to their various rooms o see their baggage off. Katie was quite surprised when Gena told the porter that her trunk was not to be taken down stairs.

"Why, ain't you going?" asked Katie, quite surprised. "Not to-night," answered Gena,

trying to smile "Goodness, Miss Josephine, you ain't going to travel by yourself, are

vou :

"I do not know," replied Gena. scarcely heeding the questions of Katie. She was wondering where Lucy was; she had not seen her that night in the dressing room. She also remembered how suddenly Mr. George left the theatre after playing his part. The two large and handsome volumes | She desired to see him before he left which he has given to the the public and, if possible, ask him if he knew

> "Yes, my dear child," said the old lady, I think I have heard something of this vile story, but I am quite sure that no honorable-minded person be-

"Did you know, Mrs. Bush, that I am going to leave the company?" asked Gena in a trembling voice.

"No, I did not; when do you leave in the graphic and glowing description | my dear friend, I shall always hold your attentions to me in the kindest remembrance."

"Indeed," said Mrs. B., with much feeling, "I am truly sorry that we are But our present purpose is neither to loose you, but I carnestly hope that work, nor to contend for a record of and now as we are parting, perhaps never to meet again, allow me to give you some advice.'

"I shall be very grateful to you, my "Never become familiar with the members of our profession. There are many very worthy, and estimable of either actor or actress. Attend to your duties, keeping yourself secluded from all gentemen's society; you will "As a last resort he retired behind learn that few gentlemen belonging to

army. The unfortunate commander actress. Keep aloof from every one. appeased the clamor against him by until you attain fame in the profession, an apparently noble candor and mem- you will then be independent; you orable words of heroism. He said will find those who hold the highest that it had been declared that he position, in whatever they pursue, rewould sell Vicksburg, and exhorted quiring intellect, are protected from inhis soldiers to follow him to seee the sults, by the power which their supeprice at which he would sell it-for it rior mind has created for them, as a would not be less than his own life shield from all base intruders. Reand that of every man in his command. | member kindly, my remarks, will you | register ; Those words were not idle utterances; not, my young friend," asked Mrs. Bush, in a gentle tone.

> Gena was much attached to Mrs. B., and regretted exceedingly that she must part with her valuable society. She quickly took the hand of Mrs. B., and said :

"My heart thanks you for what you have just said, and I shall certainly treasure up every word of your kind and motherly advise. I hope that we 29 shall meet again."

"I hope so, my dear child," answer-

ed Mrs. B. Long after Katie had left, Gena sat in her room, feeling greatly depressed, and wondering why Lucy had not died July 2 come to tell her good-bye. Her the Sunday previous. The courier thoughts she could not collect to form brought with him twenty thousand any course of action for the future. Her mind wandered back to the past, thinking of that father so dearly loved. She never blamed him for his strange conduct towards her. She thought of her only sister, and hoped that she was happy. She forgave her June 14. she thought that Louis love Estelle- June 9. the Count was still beloved by the "After the enemy had been repulsed | pure and generous girl whom he had several times, he spoke to his troops so basely treated. Gena's nature was too delicate, too etherial to love twice; never could she have the same senti- June 22.

She was aroused from her midnight

"Who's there?" "It's me, Miss Josephine." Gena knew that kind voice, and immediately opened the door, grasping quickly the hand of her devoted slave.

"My dear lady, what is the reason Lucy was weeping so that she could not answer immediately; she soon controlled herself and said,

"My dear mistress, I know how you tell about you, but I could do nothing, reg't, died July 4. cried just like a child, but said that he was powerless, although he had seen

told me to give you." Gena took the letter and opened it.

Esteemed Lady: Permit me to loan you the at once to New York city, taking Lucy with two or three doors from Broadway, put your name in his book, and he will secure to you and will treat you politely

I should be pleased to bear from you. Should you desire to favor me with a letter, direct in the care of Mrs. Charlotte Livings. 4th ton, New York General Post Office. It will be forwarded to me. Gena, have my best wishes | June 21. for your success. I shall leave Mr. Master's H. W. Gibson, Co. K, 31st reg't, died June

EDWIN GEORGE. This letter soothed and quieted Gena's troubled spirit. The delicacy of died June 8. he desired to act towards her like a brother; hence she resolved to keep it until she should see him.

"Yes indeed," said she aloud, "I will do just as he has advised me." She now re-read the letter so that Lucy might know what she intended doing. "We will start for New York, tomorrow. I must try to forget my July 17. troubles, when God has raised up for me such a true, disinterested friend as

"Indeed I would," replied Lucy, "I en. Wood has sold the New York wasto the proprietors of the Sunwasto the proprietors of the Sunwasto the proprietors of the Sunyou so long as you do not object to

Arthur Young, Co.
June 24.

Jere Askew, Co. G.1 my services.

The next day Gena and Lucy were on their way to New York, where they arrived safely, stopping at the same hotel they had left. Gena brooked no delay in calling on Mr. Parsloe; she found him all that Mr. G. had said. She paid her dollar, and put her name on his book.

Two gentlemen, the pet snobs of Fifth Avenue society, members of the mushroom aristocracy of Gotham, noticed Gena on Broadway, and were attracted by her beauty and graceful figure. They at once proposed to follow her; each eulogized on her personal appearance. Said the fair and handsomer of the

"I say, Martinez, she is superb, quite mme faut. Notice how gracefully and independently she sweeps along, as though she owned the whole street." "Pshaw!" answered his companion, a tall, but elegantly formed, sallow looking individual, whose face wore 17. that sinister look, so characteristic of

a Cuban. "Why, Raymond, you are always getting enraptured about some wo-"Some lady, you mean," said Ray-

mond, laughing. "How do you know whether your esentangel is a lady or the contra "She has all the appearance of a tylish lady; at all events let us follow

: I am curious to see where she is

ing in all her hurry." They followed her, and when Gena her that afternoon. On returning from entered the office of the dramatic agent, Martinez said, laughing: Well, old fellow, what did I tell

you; come confess that you are sold." 'No, indeed I am not," said Raymond a little piqued, "I said that she looked like a lady, and as yet I know nothing to the contrary. The two returned to Broadway, Ray-

mond, in less than half an hour forgetting all about the affair; not so with his friend Martinez. Gena's beauty July 1. was constantly before him; he was determined to find her out and make her 21. his own. That night while resting in his elegantly furnished parlor smoking his Manilla, and sipping his sherry, his brains were busily forming plans to accomplish his desire, which he 2d reg't, died July 13. never allowed to be frustrated-his vast wealth, and great suavity of manner with his friends and especially when in the society of ladies, granted to him, the consummation of every 19. wish, every whim.

The next morning, Martinez called mon the dramatic agent, and inquired 14. for the name of the young lady, who was there the day before he described her so minutely that Mr. P. at once recognized who he alluded to and acresidence. This was all Mr. Martinez desired. He gave Mr. P. to understand that he was an old acquaintance of

Miss Josephine. Martinez, now that he learned Gena's usiness, he at once felt certain of June 19. having her that evening he called upon

TO BE CONTINUED. LIST OF CONFEDERATE DEATHS AT VICK-HOUSE HOSPITAL, VICKSBURG, IN JUNE AND JULY, 1863.

REPORTED FOR THE CLARION. The following is prepared from the official

ALABAMA. Corporal C. W. Walker, Co. K. 40th reg't, Sergeant G. W. Golden, Co. F, 31st reg't, J. S. Patton, Co. C, 30th reg't, died June 22.

J.F. Print, Co. I, 30th reg't, died June 7. Vhatley, Co. B, 30th reg't died June 15. E. Hall, Co. C. 40th reg't, died June 14. J. H. Bonner, Co. D. 40th reg't, died June J. C. Massingill, Co. E, 23d reg't died June J. H. Watts, Co. E, 31st reg't, died July 17.

— Melet, Co. B, 40th reg't, died June 18. James F. Walker, Co. D, 30th reg't, died D. A. Davis, Co. I, 30th reg't, died June 9 M. L. Calk, Co. K, 23d reg't, died June 12. Sergeant R. W. Caruthers, Co. F, 31st reg't, H. C. Bryant, Co. C, 37th reg't, died June

M. Bads, Co. C, 40th reg't, died June 17 John Brewer, Co. G. 20th reg't, died June 2. H. A. Steel, Co. E. 30th reg't, died July 10. Corporal Francis Stooyard, Co. I, 31st reg't, Lieut, J. B. Pommeville, Co. I, 31st reg't, died June 21.

Lieut, McCaffrey, Co. I, 31st reg't, died all her heartlessness towards her, when N. D. Forman, Co. H, 40th reg't, died A. B. Robinson, Co. H, 42d reg't, died June

B. R. Israel. Co. A, 15th reg't, died July 10. L. W. Houston, Co. H. 15th reg't, died John Poplin, Co. H, 1st Battalion, died GEORGIA.

Eli T. Thomas, Co. L., 36th reg't, died A. J. Hildebrand, Co. I, 5th reg't, died Corporal A. J. English, Co. A, 57th reg't died Jame 23 Corporal W. F. Murray, Co. D, 43d reg't, James Douglass, Co. G, 36th reg't, died Corporal A. H. Tolley, Co. A, 40th reg't, 4th.

died July 10. W. N. Norris, Co. F, 56th reg't, died June . W. Croner, Co. A, 36th reg't, died June 9 C. E. Polk, Co. E. 42d reg't, died, June 11. Thomas Wingo, Co. A. 43d reg't, died Sergeant John H. Chappel, Co. D, 41st

Levi Raugston, Co. A. 43d reg't, died LOUISIANA. William Estes, Co. B. 31st reg't, died B. M. Baker, Co B. 28th reg't, died June 6. J. B. Naff, Co. B. 3d reg't, died June 24.

Amedee Hebert, Co. A. 3d reg't, died June Thomas Cox, Co. K, 12th reg't, died July M. Escobids, Co. G, 3d reg't, died June 27.

J. May, Co. B. 3d reg't, died June 26. Joseph H. Breaux, Co. A, 3d reg't, died William Brice, Co. B, 3d reg't, died June

N. Caro, Co. G. 3d reg't, died June 19. William Welch, Co. E, 1st Artillery, died June 25. Martin Fielder, Co. B, Point Coupee Artiltery, died June 27. F. M. Howell, Co. B. 3d reg't, died June 25.

Herman Meredith, Co. B, 31st reg't, died Hiram Parker, Co. B, 31st reg't, died June John Laurence, Co. B. 31st reg't, dies

Michael White, Co. C, 21st reg't, died July 13. Ordinance Sergeant J. R. Porter, 21st reg"t. Lemnel Elliott, Co. B, Point Coupee Artillery, died June 17. Lafayette J. Benton, Co. K. 3d Reg's David Echols, Co. K. 3d reg't, died July 11.

Joe Bird, Co. H. 3d reg't, died July 2. L. Flores, Co. G. 3d reg't, died July 1. John Kinney, Co. A. 3d reg't, died July A. Williams, Co. B, 3d reg't, died July & John Dunn, Co. A, 1st Artillery, d H. L. Robinett, Co. E, 8th Battalion,

George Austin, Co. A, 38th reg't, diedine W. T. Adair, Co. B, 38th reg't, died by W. C. Thornhill, Co. F, 38th reg J. S. McCane, Co. C. At 12 Text

J. M. Smith, Co. C, 38th reg't, died June

Phillip O'Brien, Co A, Ist Light Artillery, L. J. Bass, Co. E. 38th reg't, died June 27. James Robinson, Co. C. 40th reg't, died Major R. B. Campbell, 40th reg't, die John Plunket, 3d Batt., died June 4. Archy Philips, Co. F, 35th reg't, died June

A. Patterson, Co. C. State Troops, died J. D. Gillis, Co. D, 35th reg't, died Jun L. D. Morgan, Co. K, 35th reg't, died June J. M. Rhodes, Co. C, 39th reg't, died July Dan R. Clark, Co. E, 35th reg't, died Jun-Parson Taylor, Co. I, 38th reg't, died June Sergeant A. L. Clemmons, Co. F, 40th reg't,

J. R. Wallace, Co. D. 35th reg't, died June Berry Green, Co. A, 40th reg't, died June Tunis, Co. D. 37th reg't, died June 14. Lient. J. N. W. Towles, Co. D, 40th reg't, lied June 15. Thomas Alveston, Co. D. 38th reg't, died Orville Speers, Co. C. 38th reg't, died July J. E. Jones, Co. D. 38th reg't, died June

B. M. Williams, Co. E. 38th reg't, died William Jenkins, Co. K, 40th reg't, died S. W. Sum, Co. F. 38th reg't, died July Froops, died July 18. J. S. Henry, Co. B, 5th reg't State Troops, J. H. Steen, Co. C, 1st Light Artillery, died O. S. Forbes, Co. E, 1st Light Artillery, died July 18.

MISSOURI. Price Bayles, Co. G, 3d regt, died July 1. P. Firman, Co. C, 2d reg't died July 23. Thomas Patterson, Co.I. 6th reg't, died Corporal John G. Miller Co. H, 6th reg't, died July 1. J. J. Jones, Co. B, 2d reg., died July 8. at I James E. Hayden, Co. 5 6th reg't, died ed.

W. H. Robinson, Co. E. th reg't, died July T. A. Tuttle, Co. C, 2d reg't, died July 2, Oscar G. McGinnis, Co. C, 2d reg't, died Charles M. Collins, Co. E. 2d reg't, died Hospital Steward, George C. Stapleton, S. G. Hamilton, Co. E, 2d reg't, died July 9. R. L. Tinsley, Co. C, 6tl reg't, died July 6.

Thomas Mann, Co. .E., 2d reg't, died July J. M. L. Reid, Dawson's St. Louis Battery James Hunter, Co. I, kt reg't, died June

Lient. W. S. Steger, Ct. B, 3d reg't, died

J. B. French, Co. E, 5th eg't, died June 14. Alfred Moore, 1st Cavaly, died June 13. Juo. Barrett, Co. B, 3d eg't, died June 28 F. Correy, Co. K, 6th eg't, died June 27. cs and cities of Dresden and Leipsic. G. W. Cook, Co. A. 3d ret, died June 14. S. Craighead, Co. I, 2d rg't, died July 4. N. S. Barry, Co. K, 1st rejt, died July 9. Emory Thomas, Co. K. It Infantry, died

C. R. Craighead, Co. B. It Cavalry, died David B. Case, Co. F. 6threg't, died June Mason D. Meeke, Co. F,6th reg't, died Hardin Pitt, Co. F, 6th regt, died June 15. James P. Higby, Co. H,3d reg't, died

Thomas Mann, Co. E. 2d :g't, died July C. S. Dugan, Co. F, 6th reg, died June 20. James L Walker, Co. H, Is Cavalry, died Lient. M. A. G. Bostick, Co., 1st Cavalry, Jas. Hall, Hades' Artillery, led June 24. John R. Owens, Co- H, 6th rg't, died June

C. A. Mason, Co. B, 5th reg'tdied July 5. Olney St. Clair, Co. G, 3d reg, died Suly 1. Corporal J. R. ----, Co. G. d reg't died Peter Feekes, Co. A. 2d reg't, ied June 28. John Brightwell, Co. I, 1st reg, died June

Sergeant John M. Shy, Co., 6th reg't, died July 22 William Hollingsworth, Co. 1 1st Infantry, died June 26 . M. Goode, Co. H, 6th reg't, ed July 12. Preston D. Wall, Co. C, 6th eg't, died

Sergeant William Parks, Co. 16th reg't, C. Onan, Co. H, 5th reg't, diedlane 26. Sergeant W. G. Donaldson, Col., 5th reg't, MEW died June 27. Robert T. Bradley, Co. B, 6threg't, died G. H. Smith, Co. C, 2d reg't, dd June 19. William Bell, Co. K, 6th reg'l died June

TEXAS. C. Impkins, Waul's Legion, IsBattallion, died July 4. William Hollerman, Co. A, Wal's Legion, 2d Battallion, died July 6. John Flipean, Co. F. Wanl's egion, 1st Battallion, died June 28. Dorsey Young, Co. B, Waul's Igion, died S. Behnes, Co. A. Waul's Ltion, died and armed in every ward. The soldiers are

N. A. Marks, Co. A. Heavy Artlery, died | taste of San Domingo?" Jeremiah Hurley, Co. C, 61steg't, died June 28 June 15 Riley Shelton, Co. B., 62d reg'died June

It is said the agent in Enland, of Washington College, Virgia-the of the dessinies of the nation. same that Gen. Lee presides ver-re- Gnay Amos, Mazatlan and San Louis Po that he is doing very well, it gives Mississippi river reports \$50,000, Harrisburg. Since his arrival he has been which is to be largely increaed when gradually improving, and strong hopes are the cotton crop is sold. Althis, in J. A. Martin, Co. H. 3d reg't, died June 23. addition to \$190,000, is nowin hand.

ANOTHER CALL WAR, - he Philaharmony, and concord are not ongenihave stoms and tempest to gratify their apptites.

Gencal Butler, the Beast, sad in a recenspeech that the rattlesrake was no bother of his. This amounceodion that attaches to that retile. +-

CR BOOK BINDERY.-The Bool Bindery corrected with this office is one of the most | bana that the reported sale of a negro in copiete establishments of the kind in the Clark county, in that State, is untrue. ery other facility, for the manufacture of sufferers by accident at Johnstown, Pa. ank books in every style of binding. We New ORLEANS, SEPT. 15 .- Cotton sales todied ave now three first-class workmen busing day 950 bales; low middling, 32@33. Reimployed; and to those who have hereti- ceipts to-day 193 bales. New York exchange, fore favored us with their orders we desire 501 premium; bank sterling, 53. to say that they will all be filled within the . It is expected that there will be a large Capt. Joseph E. Johnson, Co. I, 3d reg't present month. In the meantimewe would emigration from Mississippi to Texas this be pleased to receive orders from others. fall. Some will go to Brazil from Louisiana We are prepared to make record or com- There will also be emigration to Honduras. mercial books at the shortest notic, and at very low rates for cash; to rebind ld books. magazines, etc., and to bind musicin a style that cannot fail to please the ladis. Books his neutrality resolution. for binding may be sent us by excess, and when bound can be returned in like manner.

PRESBYSERIAN CHURCH.- Fev. Mr July Hunter having returned to the city, will preach at this church this morning. There will be no preaching at night until further notice.

TELEGRAPHIC.

By Saving and Using your Waste Grease, EPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE CLARION.

NOON REPORTS. LATEST BY THE CABLE. NEW YORK MARKETS.

CONDITION CRITICAL

LIVERPOOL MARKETS German Affairs still Complicated

NEW YORK, SEPT. 15 .- Gold 441: Exchange dull-sixty days, 74; Sight, 84; tens 984; Treasury, 106@1064; Cotton firm-Uplands 83; Orleans, 35@36, Crop accounts unfavorable. Flour drooping. Wheat dull, 1@2c lower. Pork quiet, \$33,50 HARRISBURG, PA., SEPT. 15 .- Mr. Seward Jackson or Grenada, and send a full and fair arrived last night with every symptom of a

night. He is reported better this morning, and left in train for Washington. PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 15,-By the bridge accident at Johnstown, twelve were crushed to death and ninety wounded, New York Herald dispatches say that Secretary Seward is seriously ill. His condition

is critical-passed a bad night.

rates unchanged. Brokers' Circular reported 70,000 bales for week. Middling quoted at 13d. Breadstuffs and provisions unchang-LONDON, SEPT. 15 _ Console, 80; U. S. five-

wenties firmer, at 73. Paris, Sept. 14.—The Moniteur states that Maximillian's Minister of War is to reside in France, but his military reports to his own country being incompatible with 115. the duties of said office. Napoleon refused to grant authority far as Mondes acceptance.

Berlin, Sept. 13.—The Prusslan Chamber of Deputies passed an electoral law for the Parliament of Saxony.

Negotiations between Prussia and Saxony have made slow progress. It is said that Prussia demands taking oath of loyalty to herself by Saxon troops. The payment of ten millions of thalers, as indemnity to Prussia as expenses of war, and the right to gar' R. Jones, Co. A, 2d eg't, died July 12. rison, and the right to garrison the fortress-Doubts having been expressed of the pas-

Jno. F. Keller, Co. G, 2d eg't, died July 1. sage of a bill authorizing the King to make a loan for the liquidation of what may be J. L. Coffinen, Co. K, 5threg't, died June considered the late war expenses, it is an-Richard Gilke, Co. G., It Cavalry, died nounced on what may be considered semiofficial authority, that should it be rejected, the Chamber of Deputies will be dislodge by a royal decree.

Cotton, Firmer--- Gold, 111 3-8.

NIGHT REPORTS.

Negroes Arming in New York. The Crisis in Mexican Affairs,

United t ates Implored to Interfere. Captain W. P. Gilbert, Co. Blst Cavalry. The President at Baltimore.

> IMPOSING DEMONSTRATION Mr. Seward! Convalescing

Another Bogus Bureau Story Nailed. ORLEANS MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Cotton firm. Mid dling 334@36. Gold 1442. The New York Herald's Canada corres- MISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTS pondent says there is no abatement in the excitement concerning the Fenians. It is stated that Canadians are organizing squads to raid upon the American border towns in revenge for Fenian raids upon Canada

New York, 15th.-The twer thework an ex-Sergeant John Handson, CoD, Waul's citing announnement that four regiments of negroes are being organized in the city, and that African Loyal Leagues are organized being instructed in drills, etc., by Col. Haw-

The Herald's City of Mexico correspond ence, of the 1st instant, says, the crisis of the David K. Wall, Co. G. 60th eg't, died Empire has evidently arrived. Judging from the tone of the French Imperial press, and combined movements of Liberals for an attack upon the very seat of Maximillian's power, the imperialists are themselves now mploring the United States to take charge

ports donations to the arount of tosi are reported evacuated by the French £60,000; the agent in Franc reports | Marshal. Bazaine is reported to be in the City of Menico Washington, Sept. 15 .- Secretary Seward no particulars, and the agent long the arrived here at two o'clock on special from

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